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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 16. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Post war planning should be done now. We do not know when the war will end, but when the Atlantic, or the European phase, of the war ends there seems a strong probability that the Pacific phase of the war will end soon afterward. We cannot begin too soon then, to arrange our affairs for the transsition from war to peace. We want just as little government help in this transition as possible. We want to return quickly as we can to the fundamental principles of living and doing, which have given us the foremost place in the world.

When the European aspect of the war ends there will begin a gradual —at least we hope it will be gradual—demobilization of the men and women in uniform. Probably when the end comes there will be between 11 and 12 million serving in or with the armed forces. There must be an orderly plan for their resumption of civil life and peace time employment. Except for what might be called severance pay, for these men and women, ranging from $100 to $300, there seems at the moment to be no great national plan for the employment of this host when their service to the nation ends.

The Selective Service Act provides that employes who return from the wars shall be given back their former jobs. But how can an employer be compelled to provide jobs for men when the employer, himself, in many instances, has gone out of business while his employes were away fighting his country's battles? There will be, of course, a large number of firms who will have places for returning soldiers, fliers and sailors. What will the labor unions do about these men who frequently will view organized labor with a hostile, jaundiced eye? Here is a place in any program for the future which the unions themselves could help mightily to improve.

Of equal, if not of greater importance, is the question of how the great army of perhaps 22 millions of men and women now engaged in war industries, are to maintain themselves during the conversion of plants from war goods to peace goods. It is here that cooperative planning by both employers and their workers is vital to future prosperity.

This post war planning should not only be done now, but it should be done by individual citizens, by village councils, by corporations by great cities, by counties and by states. It should be done by the federal government, of course, but, in name of the Great Jehovah let us pray, not in its accustomed role of Santa Claus.

To bring this question home to our own doorsteps, just what are we in Nevada County doing in the way of post war planning? If all the men who will have entered the armed services by the time the war is ended were to return to this county tomorrow, how ready would we be to make the needed adjustments. An estimate of the number of soldiers, sailors and fliers, who have gone into the armed services or will have entered them by war's end, probably will opproximate 1700 or 1800. Not all of them can be expected to return. Some of them will have sacrified their lives. Others will find new homes abroad and in this country. But it is safe to say that the majority will return.

It is our patriotic duty to plan now for their return. Many of them will return to the mines. Others will find employment in farming, stock raising, lumbering, or in merchandising. These men who have served us, preserved us, and upheld for us the standards that we cherish as precious and vital to our continued way of life, should receive the best we can give them in the way of opportunity to succeed in their lives. When we have done all that we can do for them, it will not be much as contrasted with what they have done for us who have staid at home.

RATION TOKENS ARE DISTRIBUTED TO RETAILERS

Nevada City retail grocers and the butchers are now receiving from local banks supplies of ration tokens for use when the simplified food rationing program goes into effect on February 27. According to the local War Price Administration and Rationing Board each merchant will be given several hundred blue tokens to be used in making change for blue stamps when processed foods are purchased and a supply of red tokens to be used in making change for red stamps.

Beginning February 27 all blue and red stamps in Ration Book Four will have a flat value of ten points each regardless of the numbers which appear on them. Blue stamps A8 B8 C8 D8 and E 8 totaling 50 points, will be valid for the purchase of processed foods. Red stamps A8, B8 and C 8 become calid February 27 and red stamps D8 E8 and F 8 become valid March 12, totaling 60 points for the month of March, to be used in purchasing meats, fats and oils. Both sets of stamps will be valid until May 20.

Under the new system, housewives will have 2 more blue points and 4 fewer red points than at present, but they will still ge the same amount of food per person, since a new point value chart will be issued and any necessary adjustments made at the time of the change over.

Tokens will have but one value—one point each—the OPA pointed out, and customers will secure them only as change when purchases are made. For example, if an item is purchased which has a 12 point value, the buyer will surrender two stamps (totaling 20 points) and receive 8 tokens in change. The tokens may be used at any time later on and will have no expiration date.

PIONEER WOMAN OF NEVADA CITY PASSES IN SOUTH

Mrs. Ella Morrill Miller, 85 years of age, whose home has been in Berkeley for over thirty years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mae Brecheen, at 2541 Ivanhoe Drive, Los Angeles, February 19, after an illness of more than a year.

Mrs. Miller was born in Nevada City, May 23, 1859 being the eldest in a family of eight of Frank E. Modrill and wife, Annie who were pioneers of the early California gold rush. She was married to N. M. Miller of Nevada county in 1878 and shortly thereafter moved to Marysville, Yuba County, where the family lived for more than twenty five years, and where her husband was with the building firm of Swain and Hudson for most of that time, resigning to build the town of Hammonton.

Later with her family she moved to Berkeley where they established their permanent home at 1717 Arch Street. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Brecheen, one granddaughter, Mrs. Norvin Reed and a great granddaughter, Mayla Ann; also two brothers George and Edwin Morrill of Los Angeles, besides many nephews and nieces. Her husband preceded her in death eleven years.

Mrs. Miller was an honored member of the Rebekah Lodge of the I.O.O.F. with which she has been affiliated for over sixty five years. She was an active member of the University Christian Church of Berkeley, also active for many years in the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. of her home city.

Services were conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. followed by cremation, after which the ashes will be deposited in the family crypt in the Oakland Columbarium, Oakland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McDaniel and son, Tommie of Redding, spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Mrs. McDaniels sister, Mrs. W. Buffington.

INSANITY IN WASHINGTON

(By EDW. C. UREN)

The Army Induction Board has reported that they are finding it necessary to reject 14 per cent of those who have been in govenment employ as mentally unbalanced.

In other words, it appears that one out of every seven of those who have been busy dishing out the wampum from the New Deal's horn of plenty and vying with one another to see who could think up some new idea for making life miserable for everybody, are a bit wacky in the belfry.

Of course we've known that for a long time and this is merely a verification of what was more than a suspicion. Whether these disciples of Boob McNutt were selected from the general multitude on account of their balmy qualifications, or whether they got that way from trying to live up to the cracked ideas of the various professors of economics and Henry Wallace has not been stated.

As there are more than 340,000 engaged in the 96 or more alphabetical agencies of spending in and around Washington, it looks as though it may become necessary to turn the Pentagon Building into a booby hutch when the war is over and then give each of these dizzy boys an abacus and a piece of chalk and start him figuring on what we have accomplished, for instance, with the six thousand million we have been spending in South America to bring relief to those who don't need it and in giving the peons such a bounteous wage that they now work one day a week and take a six day siesta where they formerly could take but one or two.

This, of course, is creating much good will on the part of those who employ labor in Latin America; the very ones with whom the business interests of this country desire to contact and do business with after the war.

We are spending millions on airports, hospitals and other projects in South America in places where there is no call or necessity for such extravagance. In other words, Uncle Sam, through the deluded and unsophisticated do-gooders in a delirium of spending is making an ass of himself, and is losing the respect of a people who do not consider good will as something that can be purchased by Santa Claus methods.

Much of the New Deal's wasteful spending seems to have been planned with the idea of creating projects for scattering money, regardless of any practical necessity or benefit.

Take for instance the BGN, or Board of Geographical Names, as told by the Readers Digest a few months ago. We always thought Secretary Ickes knew better, but he is certainly entitled to a boondoggler's first prize—for creating this excuse for spending.

This department which was accidentally discovered by a reporter of Nation's Business, is headed by a chief and his assistant, drawing down $13,000 a year and a staff of 110, with 30 more to come.

The BGN will tell you, in case you get into an argument, whether it is Lake Tayhoe of Tawhoe. Or, if you should anticipate meeting some one, let us say from Wichita, and you feel that you might be embarrassed by placing the accent on the wrong syallable, you just write or phone to the BGN in Washington and they will either send one of the staff to the place or contact the mayor and set you right. And this is some of the damphool service which is invaluable to us in time of war.

Mr. Roosevelt went into office under the slogan of economy, but when spending became so easy and so popular with the proselytes surrounding him, some sugar-coated pill had to be concocted that would hookwing the people and keep them from worrying about the pyramiding debt.

This was found in the realm of the economic professors, of which Harvard University seemed to be the most prolific breeding ground. It was here that Mr. Roosevelt found his constant advisor in the theory of spending yourself rich in the person of one Professor Hansen.

There is also a Professor Chase, and the Kingfish himself, Dr. Harris, who is not only cracked, like the other two, but has a compound fracture in his financial lobes that threaten to break asunder at any time. Dr. Harris says the U. S. can stand a national debt of four thousand billion—he isn't sure, but he thinks so.

That Mr. Roosevelt is firmly in tune with the Harvard nurtured idea of more and better spending, we have only to refer to his public utterance in which he said—according to an article in the current Post by John H. Crider, which should be read by everybody—"And when you see the crocodile tears about the burden of our grandchildren to pay the government debt, remember this: Our National debt after all, is an internal debt, owed not only by the nation but to the nation. If our children have to pay interest on it, they will pay that interest to themselves."

According to that line of reasoning then, if you can borrow all the old man and the rest of the family have saved and blow it all in, it doesn't make any difference because it's all in the family. However, any one with any more intelligence than a moron knows that if you did this the whole damn family, including yourself, would get a ride to the poor house.

Harvard, the seat of learning, as it has been called, harbors also in its intellectual gardens a professor who is one of the leading lights in the "Peace Now" movement, that subversive organization that is working for Hitler and Togo and is under investigation by the FBI.

Is it possible that Mr. Roosevelt, having succumbed to the hallucination of the "spend now" boys might become a convert of the Peace Now movement? Well another four years of the Raw Deal and the bureaucrats will have squandered so much money and established themselves so firmly in the saddle that as Crider says—and you can paste this in your hat, for it is dynamite:

"If our high powered trend toward collectivism is truly the wave of the future, as our left wingers think, we might just as well tear up the Constitution, forget the Bill of Rights and trade the Declaration of Independence for a dictator or a board of managers".

"Free enterprise hasn't a chance; all this talk about freedom from this and freedom from that is a mere lullaby to keep us from worrying over our evaporating rights, and we might just as well report to the local federal bureaucrat, get ourselves a number and settle down to the security and tranquility that only an all-wise government can provide for us."

This indeed would put the finishing touches on the very principles upon which this government was founded. It is so dangerous that, regardless of party politics, if you still consider yourself above everything else an American, your slogan should be "Freedom from Bureaucracy' and your effort directed toward kicking these parasites out of the comfortable nest they have made for themselves.

Mother Visiting Son In Grass Valley Summoned

The body of Mrs. Emily M. Hansen who passed away Tuesday in Grass Valley while visiting her son, Frank Hanson, predatory animal trapper for Nevada County, was yesterday conveyed to San Jose where funeral services will be held.

Mrs. Hanson had been ill but two days before she succumbed. She was 91 years of age and had resided for many years in San Jose. She was born in Yuba County and was aged 91 years.

Besides her son there survive three daughters, Mrs. Sidney Broedell and —Mrs, Nita Way, both of San Jose, and Mrs. Roy Pierce of Sacramento.

Mrs. N. M. Rice, who came down from her daughters home in Redding last week is feeling much improved in health and can now have visitors. She is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Buffington on Pine Street.

Grass Valley Hoopsters To Meet Placer Union

High school hoopsters with the B division title firmly in their grasp and the A team well up in first division of the Sierra Foothill League will play their last home game of the season tomorrow night in the Grass Valley high school gymnasium. The visiting contenders are the Yuba City A and B teams.

The following week the Grass Valley Miners, A and B will visit Placer Union High School for the final game of the series.

Mountain Lion Kills 30 Pound Calf

A mountain lion killed a calf belonging to a herd owned by Charles Graham on his ranch at Rock Creek afew miles north of this city, near Lake Vera. Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen who examined the half eaten calf and the spoor left by the lion believes the marauder was of large size. He reports that the trail indicated that lion carried the calf in his jaws for a hundreds yards without permitting it to drag. Weight of the calf he estimated at thirty pounds.

Home Work Offered To Aid Red Cross Project

Mrs. Louise Polglase, head of the Red Cross production committee states that there is need of many volunteers among the city's women to take home cut out bath robes, intended for invalid service men, and sew them together on their sewing machines.

Several women have been engaged in cutting out the material according to patterns, and since the work must be done within a time limit, it is hoped that women who do not ordinarily find time to leave their homes for Red Cross work, will volunteer for this special task.

Frank Putzell, Miner, Is Summoned In Nevada

The remains of Frank J. Putzell, a miner, who passed away Saturday at Mina, Nevada, were borne to rest Wednesday following funeral services in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Grass Valley, under the direction of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary, was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Putzell, a native of Aspen Colorado, was 53. Prior to his removel to Nevada, he had been a resident of Grass Valley for 18 years. He had been ill for 18 months.

Surviving the deceased are his wife, Mrs. Josephine Putzell, and two step-daughters, Mrs. Anita Cooper and Mrs. Alice Davey.

Gravel Range Lodge Installed Officers

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 24.—Installation of officers was held by Gravel Range Lodge No. 59, F & A M at their stated meeting held Saturday evening at the local Masonic Hall.

The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Fred J. Joubert, Master, Lewis A. Williams, Senior Warden Paul McKee, Junior Warden, Joseph P. Pendola, Treasurer, A. M. Cleveland, Secretary, J. C. Merriam, Senior Deacon, Fred C. Kendall, Junior Deacon. Eric W. Nelson acted as installing Master with A. M. Cleveland as Master of Ceremonies.

Following the meeting the out-going Master, Eric W. Nelson, was presented with a gold certificate, and the members then adjourned to the Meek Mercantile Company store where refreshments were served.

ONLY ONE RATION BOOK

Mrs. America will have only one ration book to think about when buying sugar and other rationed foods after the introduction of the simplified ration program at midnight February 27th. After this date, all stamps validated will be from War Ration Book Four—red for meats and fats and blue for processed foods. The red and blue stamps will have a flat ten point value regardless of the number an the face of coupons. To make certain no one loses any points as a result of the change over, green K L and M stamp in War Ration Book Four will be valid until March 20th. The same is true of brown stamps Y and Z in War Ration Book Three. They will, however, retain their regular 8, 4, 2, and 1 point values.

It is stated Ruth Ribble, local school girl is in Community Hospital in Grass Valley suffering from a fracture of her hip. She was playing games on the school grounds when she was injured.

CONTESTANTS FOR U. S. SENATE WARMING UP

By CLEM WHITAKER

The gong has rung and the boys are squared away in the center of the ring, trading a few preliminary punches and sparring for position in the main event of California's 1944 primary campaign—the contest for U. S. senator!

Theoretically, there should be two rings, with the Democrats tossing left hooks in one, and the Republicans unlimbering their Sunday punches in the other, for this is supposed to be just the warm-up for the senatorial championship bout in November.

There is a great gulf between theory and practice in politics, as well as in the prize ring, however, and except for a few timid lads, who prefer to take their lickings in installments, the boys are all stepping into the same ring this year to slug it out in the best free-for-all manner. In political parlance, this is called cross-filing, which means that the contenders enter the arena wearing Republican tights and Democratic bathrobes, or vice versa and then proceed to swap punches with all comers, regardless of party, or previous condition of servitude.

In the grand melee thus far, with their formal entries either already made or scheduled, are: U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey, who now wears the crown and wants to keep it; Publisher-State Railroad Commissioner Justus Craemer of Orange; Lieutenant Governor Fred Houser; State Equalizer William G. Bonnelli; State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson; Phil Bancroft, the Walnut Creek farmer, and State Senator Jack Tenney of Lo sAngeles. Of all these, only Tenney and Downey are registered Democrats—and Downey, with semi socialistic leanings, can hardly be rated as straight Bourbon.

The most interesting aspect of this scrap, aside from the impressive list of heavyweight contenders is the possibility that in such a mix up brannigan—with most of the contestants running on both tickets—one of the boys might win by a knock-out at the primary.

At the moment that might seem highly improbable but party lines never have been too important in California, as evidenced by Governor Warren's spectacular and overwhelming victory two years ago, and the war has detracted greatly from what little importance they formerly had. Voters just aren't thinking in terms of party lolalty, no matter how much that may pain party chieftains. Add to that the fact that only about 30 to 35 per cent of the registered voters are expected to go to the polls at the May primary; then split that small vote up five or six ways from center—and it's one of those situations where anything can happen.

MRS. NORA AUSTIN BORNE TO REST

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Holmes Funeral Home chapel for the late Mrs. Anna Nora Austin who passed away Sunday in Stockton. The services were in charge of Laurel Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West of which Mrs. Austin was a charter member. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Austin was born 80 years ago in the house her father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur, built in the 1860s on Lost Hill. Her late husband, Willard C. Austin was one of the owners of the first foundry built in Nevada City. He was a mining engineer and was actively engaged in his profession in several of the local mines.

Mrs. Austin was active in civic and social affairs. She was a member of the Nevada City Women's Civic Club and during the first world war headed Red Cross activities. She was a member of St. Agnes Episcopal Guild and for many years was busy in its charities.

Lowell Hiscox son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hiscox has been moved to his home after a week's stay in the Community Hospital where he underwent surgery on an injured leg.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THE FARMER MEASURES UP

Since the nation's need for war materials spawned giant, new industrial plants over the California landscape, popular emphasis on industrial production has often overshadowed the news of agricultural production. What have the farmers been doing in the past year? Did they manage, in all the hubbub to retain California's proud position as Number One Farm State?

According to the annual statistical reports, they not only have kept the title, they have polished it up and set it on a tall pedestal for the rest of the nation to gaze at goggle-eyed.

Last year, on less acreage than the year before, California produced crops worth more than those of any other 12 months in its history! Crop values for the state totaled $1,101,357,000, topping 1942 by 40 per cent! Leading the field in the order of their importance were grapes, oranges, hay, lettuce, plums, and prunes, cotton, peaches, potatoes, barley and tomatoes. The stupendous production record of 1942 was not broken in '43, but all previous crop value records were smashed to smithreens.

In point of healthy economic balance, California is the most fortunately situated state in the union. It took a war, admittedly, to start the big wheels really whirring to initiate an industrial era here that eastern interests in government as well as business bitterly opposed. To the continuance of that industrial progress after war necessities are past, the sound and proper backlog is the ability of the "back country," the rural areas and the great agricultural valleys, to meet their challenges, too. California farmers have measured up to the first practical tests in the way they always do—by far outstripping the most optimistic expectations of all onlookers!—Contributed.

THE RIGHT TO COMMENT

Nobody we know is going to protest the right of the "Yorkshire Post" or any other foreign newspaper to "comment" on our coming presidential election, as the British publication has stongly maintained its right to do. American editors will welcome their remarks. So will sensible politicians and the general public. That's one of the things America believes in—comment.

But if the English editors know what they're about, they will not expect to influence the election one whit by their views. Much as we may respect the British Commonwealth and British newspapermen, we would deeply resent any attempt to inject British pressure into an American election, just as they would resent it if we sought to influence their selection of a new prime minister, or the members of their Parliament. That goes for Mr. Stalin and Soviet Russia, too—only doubly so!

Voters of this country are pretty well aware of the tremendous importance of this nations post war policies to the entire world. But they are of first importance to the United States. And Americans will determine, without outside help, whose policies will guide those difficult years of peace.

We have no doubt that the Yorkshire Post knows all that. and also that American voters will act accordingly, never, meanwhile, disputing the privilege of the foreign press to "comment."—Contributed.

INVASION DAY

Indications are strong that the day for invasion of Hitler's inner bastions is rapidly approaching. The long anticipated zero hour is near at hand, when millions of allied coldiers will strike at Hitler's fortress on the European coast, relieving the pressure on the Italian invasion troops or to be joined by them, and spear-heading the land attack directly on the Reich.

Some of the indications may be discussed publicly and some may not. The clearing of the Bay of Biscay is one of the latest manifestations of a nearly ready assault. There will be no room in the blue waters for merchantmen when the great invasion armada sails. Printing of "invasion money" is further evidence that preparations are nearly complete. The notes will be provided for our boys use in both Germany and France. Final solemn proof is the announcement that over 1,500,000 men now civilians will be swept into the armed forces by the draft within the next six months—replacements for men who are ready now to play their part in the greatest invasion story in all history.

Every American regrets the need to pour our youth in an ever-thickening army onto the battlegrounds. But our greatest hope is that the Invasion Army, when it finally invades will be so overwhelming in strength and number that the fight will be decisive from the start—that it will be abundantly supplied and supported with all the things it will need to make the job short, swift and final.—Contributed.

BERLIN'S FUNERAL PYRE

Pilots returning from one of the heaviest and most recent bombing raids on battered Berlin reported the city a veritable funeral pyre, with the angry glow of flames encompassing the once proud capital of the Reich and with a shroud of smoke towering 20,000 feet into the air.

At the bier of the dead we are usually moved to sorrow and compassion. There are always some who will weep even for those whom the world can well do without—and whose misspent lives brought only anguish to their friends and neighbors. But as Berlin becomes a literal hell on earth, consumed by the fiery destruction it sought to inflict on others, we can only hope that never again in the history of our world will such fierce retribution become necessary.

The world will grieve at the funeral pyre of Berlin, not for the Nazi hierarchy, nor the haughty, ruthless Berliners who sold their souls for a mess of Hitlers pottage, but for the innocent and helpless, wherever they may be—even in Berlin—who are the victims of the Reich's crimes against humanity.—Contributed.

CRAEMER SEES BIG INDUSTRIAL FUTURE IN CALIF.

By JUSTUS F. CRAEMER
Member, California Railroad Commission

"California is destined to become one of the great industrial areas of the nation in the post war period" is the prediction of Railroad Commissioner Justus F. Craemer in reviewing California's contribution to the war effort during 1943.

This state has been awerded war contracts totaling more than 15 billion dollars Craemer added. Only one other state—Michigan—has received more war orders than California. Craemer went on to explain that the greatness of this state's war production program is directly due to its immense natural resources in three particular fields, natural gas, electricity and crude petroleum.

Hydro-Electric Power Great Asset

"The fact that 85% of the state's power production comes from hydro-electric plants that are not dependent on coal or fuel for its manufacture, gives us a decided advantage over other sections of the country" Craemer said in citing facts which support the belief that California will continue to keep pace with the inevitable post war development of the nation.

Natural Gas Invaluable

California today leads the nation in the use of natural gas, with more than 2,000,000 meters serving the homes, businesses, farms and factories of the state, Craemer said. During 1942 one half of all the natural gas produced in California was served through 5300 meters to industries in a large measure devoted to war production.

Electric Power Leadership

Craemer said that in available electric power, California is the number three state in the union, surpassed only by New York and Pennsylvania. He added that when the Central Valley power installations of the Shasta and Keswick dams are completed ,along with the Pitt River power project in Modoc County, this state will have available enough electric power to put it in second place, with only New York leading.

"Potential undeveloped hydro-electric resources in the California mountain areas will ultimately increase our available power capacity by another 33 1-3 per cent," he added.

In speaking of electric energy, the commissioner said that 2,600 000 meters serve the homes, farms, the businesses and factories of California, with a greater per capita use being found nowhere else in the world.

Room For Expansion

Developing his point that California will reach new heights industrially, Craemer called attention to the fact that this state with its 8 million people has 156,000 square miles in which to expand, as compared, for example, with Ital which has 44 million people crowded into 119,000 square miles, and Japan5s Island Empire with 72 million inhabitants in 147,000 square miles. Germany has ten times as many people in an area half again as large as this state.

Agriculture Ranks High

Keeping step with California's progress in the macufacturing field, the agricultural production of this state, already second in the nation, will continue to grow ,Craemer believes. Exceeded only by Iowa, California's 1942 crop production totaled one billion 167 million dollars. Early estimates for California's 1943 crop return indicate a new high of one billion 500 million dollars.

Communication Facilities

The progressiveness of California was illustrated by Craemer when he called attention to the fact that the 2,120,000 telephones in use in this state are surpassed only by two nations of the world—Great Britain's 3,300,000 and the 4,200,000 in Germany. Japan on the other hand has little more than a million telephones, and Italy less than 700,000.

Crude Petroleum Production

California, according to latest peace time records, produces 10 1-2 % of the world's crude petroleum, which is more than that produced by any other nation outside the United States, even more than giant Russia. All available pre war production records show that the Axis countries control about six per cent of the world's oil production.

First In Motor Vehicles

This state has the greatest motor vehicle registration of any state in the union, having 10 per cent of the nation's motor cars, he remarked. With three million cars it has more than twice the number in Germany while Italy registered only 400,000 and Japan but 133,000 for its mass es.

CAMPTONVILLE PERSONALS

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 24.—Miss Carmen Cassano of Sacramento spent the week end visiting her parents here, her brother Robert who attends school at Sacramento accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyrich and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks of Berkeley spent the week end as guests at the Rogers home on Main street.

Vernon F. Lyons arrived Saturday after an absence at Richmond for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pflug and son of Chico were in town Friday evening visiting his brother H. R. Pflug.

Lyman E. Maiwald, proprietor of the Gold Pan Lodge is confined at his home with an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Percy and children of Grass Valley spent Sunday in town visiting his parents.

Fred G. Schmeichel who spent the past two weeks as a guest at the Hotel Francis left Saturday for San Francisco.

Mrs. Harry Cole returned to her home at the Yuba River Fish Hatchery Saturday after a few days visit with friends in town.

Miss Elizabeth McDaniel and Miss Hazel Sneed of Stockton came to Nevada City Friday and remained until Sunday evening visiting the former's grandmother, Mrs. C. W. Rice and aunt, Mrs. W. C. Buffington. On Saturday the young ladies accompanied Mrs. Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel and son Louie Savio to the snow line where they played in the snow.

The San Francisco Vigilance Comhittee of 1856 passed death sentences for the crime of stuffing the ballot box.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
L. E. SHEROW
P. O. Box 2 Nevada City
9-27-7p

I WILL PAY $1 Each For 1909 Indian head cents with letter "S" below wreath and 1909 Lincoln head cents with letter "S" below date and initials "VDB" near lower edge on reverse. Also want gold dollars, $2.50 and $3 pieces. Box 2, Nevada City. 9-277p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio 'lls. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

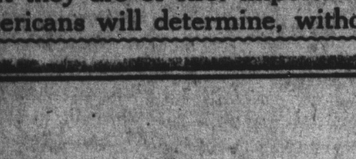
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We are aware that most people have little knowledge of the problems which arise when a loved one passes away. Our obligation is to protect their interests and give impartial advice in such trying time.
Should you wish to consult us—at any time—on matters pertaining to mortuary service we will be pleased to inform you, in the privacy of our office.

Holmes Funeral Home
ANDY HOLMES, Owner
"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 208
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even when budget is limited

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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
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NEVADA CITY

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
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NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 105. Visiting Elks welcome.
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JOB PRINTING..?
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THE NUGGET

What's Wrong with Washington?

By PAUL MALLON
(Excerpts from an address before the New York State Publishers Association)

In practically any direction you look in Washington, you find trouble—the grave trouble of slackening production and tightening manpower, trouble in the administration of farm and food problems, unsatisfactory price management, inflation, the conflict in the handling of fuel and gasoline distribution, the trouble of John Lewis and unsettled union and racial agitation, the OWI sifting of news, the difficulty of how to get Mr. Roosevelt elected for a fourth term, the trouble of the Republicans with Willkie, and the trouble with the critical problem of post war at home and abroad. These are only a few. They are too numerous even to list in full. The world has probably never seen such trouble as Washington is involved in at the moment. Nothing is settled.

Recently there has been a lull in both disclosures and discussions. This may be due to the fact that the new judicial front which Roosevelt has erected in government—the Judges Byrnes, Vinson and Jones—is desperately sitting on the lid. True, there have been some improvements, but little seems changed very much underneath. Some progress toward solutions has been made, but few problems have been solved. The various administrators—many of them sincere, hardworking, sacrificing men who are not popularly appreciated in view of the overall unsatisfactory state of affairs—are merely temporizing and fighting with them from day to day, striving often in conflicting and overlapping ways. In effect Mr. Roosevelt has merely put a judicial bench in front of the perplexing and confusing administrative struggle.

When a housewife goes to the grocery, she can mark the progress of inflation as well as the Bureau of Labor Statistics or any government department. When a farmer goes to the stockyards he can see the troubles of food distribution, as clearly as Washington can see them. When a citizen goes to the rationing or draft boards, he forms a definite personal idea of how wisely or unwisely the system is being managed, and no amount of national publicity can have much effect on him.

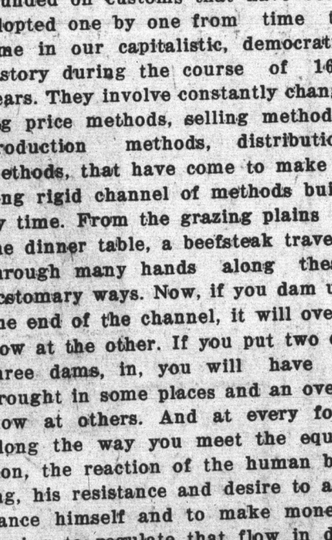
I think his experience to date warrants one firm conclusion. Managed economy in this country will not work. Even under pressure of national desire for war unity and self-restraint it is not working. Under the favorable cooperative temporary auspices of war, it has not proved satisfactory to anyone, not even to its sponsors.

The business of this country is founded on customs that have been adopted one by one from time to time in our capitalistic, democratic history during the course of 167 years. They involve constantly changing price methods, selling methods, production methods, distribution methods, that have come to make a long rigid channel of methods built by time. From the grazing plains to the dinner table, a beefsteak travels through many hands along these ucstomary ways. Now, if you dam up one end of the channel, it will overflow at the other. If you put two or three dams, in, you will have a drought in some places and an overflow at others. And at every foot along the way you meet the equation, the reaction of the human being, his resistance and desire to advance himself and to make money. Trying to regulate that flow in detail by national overall regulation, in my opinion—and I believe in the opinion of the people—has proved to be an unmanageable task. I don't think totalitarian ways will prove to be so popular after this war.

(Continued in Next Issue)

In Watsonville's Plaza is the cannon fired from the S. S. Oregon in 1850 as it entered San Francisco bay announcing California's admission to the Union.

First Dive-Bombei



U. S. Marine Corps Photo

Colonel Lawson H. Sanderson of the U. S. Marine Corps is given credit for originating dive-bombing 20 years ago over the jungles of Haiti. Then a Leatherneck lieutenant, Col. Sanderson placed a bomb in a flour sack, tied it to the undercarriage of his plane, and opened the sack at the end of a long dive. Later the technique was copied by the Germans who observed it demonstrated at an airshow.

TEST MADE OF SYNTHETIC TIRES

On a nationwide "Keep 'Em Rolling Tour' to test synthetic rubber tires, two demonstration cars of the American Automobile Association are scheduled to arrive in California Thursday, March 2. Public officials and civic organizations are being invited to inspect the cars, it was announced today by the California State Automobile Association in charge of local arrangements for the demonstration, which has the approval of government agencies.

With an itinerary covering forty five states and traversing all kinds of roads, the two test cars will give a complete demonstration of the new synthetic tires and of synthetic recaps with which both cars are equipped, the Automobile Association pointed out. The tour is an over the road demonstration to motorists of what synthetic tires and recaps can do when properly used. Other purposes of the nationwide trip are to promote wartime motor vehicle conservation, to stimulate interest in post war highway planning and to get a sampling of passenger car transportation after two years of war.

The U. S. Public Roads Administration has assigned a staff engineer to the party to report on highway matters; and the Rubber Director, Office of Price Administration and Office of Defense Transportation have approved the undertaking.

Sonora was given town government in 1848 in order to establish a hospital where miners suffering from scurvy could be treated with raw potatoes (at $1.50 a pound) and lime juice (at $5 a bottle.)

Forest Service Earns $1,139 For Nevada County

A report of National Forest receipts for the fiscal year 1943 that have been distributed to counties for schools and roads has just been received, states Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest.

The report shows that a total of $246,192.62 was distributed among the counties of California this past year. The total received by Placer County was $2400.83, Nevada County received $1134.39 while Sierra County received $4419.89. A total of $5,326.62 was distributed from the Tahoe National Forest to the six counties lying within its boundaries.

Supervisor Ellis explains that the sums turned over to the counties amounts to 25 per cent of all receipts taken in from government land on the national forests. The receipts are from timber stumpage sold, grazing fees, summer homes and other uses. Distribution of the 25 per cent fund is made by each forest to all counties lying within the forest on a acreage basis.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bring the children. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Anthem "Selected," choir. Sermon 'Not to Condemn the World, But to Save," pastor. Closing hymn and prayer. The public is cordially invited.

Youth group will meet at 6 p. m. All young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. There will be ten minutes of song service. Come and help us sing and therefore worship in song and in prayer, Sermon, pastor. The closing hymn and prayer. Come and bring your friends.

Week events: Bible study and prayer hour Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. Read the first chapter of I Corinthians and bring your questions. All members and friends are invited.

PLENTY OF GINGER

Mrs. America's teapot and spice cabinet both should be in pretty good condition. Tea supplies are reported almost up to normal again. Real cinnamon from Ceylon means there's about one third of the normal supply in national stocks. The supply of ginger will be about the same this year as last, and allspice shows no change. However, there's less pepper on the market because of the lack of imports from the Dutch Indies for about two years.

Personals

Lawrence Myers of Burlingame spent the past week end with his daughters and parents on Gold Flat.

Holiday cards have been sent friends here by Norman Edwards of San Francisco. He is a native of this city and resided with his aunt, Mrs. Webber on Main street when a child. Edwards is now an artist has gone into making cards and pictures. Pastel colors with silver and gold tintings give a touch to his artistic work.

Mrs. Irving Long has just returned from Chico where she has been assisting with the care of her grandson who has been ill. She was called to Stockton by the illness and death of her aunt, Mrs. Nora Austin, and accompanied her husband home from Stockton Sunday night.

CIGARETTES FOR OVERSEAS

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion has purchased another 60,000 cigarettes, tax free, from a tobacco company and ordered them sent to Midway Island. This is the third large consignment sent to service men abroad. The first two went to the South Pacific and Aleutians.

INFORMATION FILED

An information charging lewd and lascivious conduct has been filed by District Attorney Ward Sheldon against Frank Hosking of Grass Valley. Sheldon said that a preliminary hearing will be conducted within a few days. A transcript of the record of the preliminary examination was also placed on file.

The founders of Hillsborough millionaires' colony in San Mateo County, decreed that it should have no post office, no telegraph or express office, no stores, saloons, hotels, boarding houses, newspapers—and no sidewalks.

The oldest part of present day Santa Cruz is its once rival town, Banciforte, third and last pueblo founded by Mexico (in 1797). The city which grew up about Santa Cruz Mission (established 1791) gained on the once much larger settlement, and finally absorbed it in 1907. Up to 1867 bull fights were still held in Branciforte.

Guerneville was established by George Guerne, who established a sawmill there and laid out the town. He was associated with his brother in law, Thomas T. Heald, for whom Healdsburg was named.

Loyalton was once California's second largest city in area. An early ordinance forbade the sale of liquor within the city limits with the result that the city's incorporators spread the town as widely as possible to discourage lumberjacks from walking beyond the city limits for a drink.

Younville, Napa County, site of the State Veterans' Home, originally consisted of a Kentucky log blockhouse built in 1836, unquestionaly the first in California.

McCloud in Shasta County preserves, under altered spelling the name of Alexander McLeod who in 1827 led southward the first band of Hudsons Bay Company trappers to penetrate Northern California.

In electron microscopes the entire electronic optical path must be in a vacuum.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper
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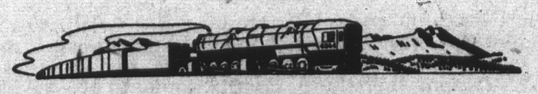
Hitchhiking over the Sierra



From north to south the mountains stand there like a crinkled pie crust rim magnified a million times.

These are the snow-capped Cascades, ranging down through Washington and Oregon... the rugged peaks of the Sierra Nevada chain, which mark a towering boundary line between California and Nevada... and farther south, Sierra Madre, marching into Mexico.

To the west beyond the mountains lies America's Pacific Coast with its ship-filled harbors. Beyond the harbors—across the great ocean—lies Japan.



To MEET AND WHIP the Japanese in their home islands, great quantities of war equipment must be moved over the barrier mountains and down to ships.

Tanks, for example—like those pictured here hitchhiking over the Sierra. Cannon. Raw steel, and steel in various stages of fabrication. Machine parts. Trucks and motors. The railroad is the quickest way—the only practicable way—to transport these huge war tools from factory to shipping point.

ON ALL SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROUTES there are mountains to be climbed, for our lines cross more mountain ranges than any other railroad. S.P. routes converge on West Coast harbors from Chicago through El Paso on the Rio Grande, and through Ogden across Great Salt Lake... from New Orleans in the deep South and from the Pacific Northwest.

As any railroader can tell you, it takes more locomotives to move the heavy war trains up steep mountain grades. It requires experience and skill to bring them safely down.

Day and night our locomotives thunder through the passes. Whistles echo from peak to peak. Flanges sing against the rails. A railroad toiling in the mountains to bring through its great freight loads is one of the inspiring sights of this war.

IN ADDITION to military equipment, S.P. is moving trainloads of troops. Trainloads of materials for the West's new industries. Trainloads of foods, lumber, oil, copper and cattle to meet the needs of factories and families all across the country.

Because of our war load, and the diversion of equipment from civilian to military use, we are not able to take care of everyone who wants to travel these days.

When you take the train under present conditions—or even when you are unable to get that reservation you want—we hope you'll feel confident that the railroads, management and men, are working wholeheartedly to perform their war job. We hope you'll realize that the railroads are handling a tremendous load successfully and despite great difficulties.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific
979A
Every American's best buy is WAR BONDS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder Street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, February 27, on the subject "Christ Jesus." The Golden Text will be: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared him," (John 1:18).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Hebrews 1; 1, ', "God who at sundry times and in diverse manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, Hath in these last days spoken unto us by his Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Jesus was the highest human concept of the perfect man. He was inseparable from Christ, the Messiah —the divine idea of God outside the flesh. This enabled Jesus to demonstrate his control over matter," (p. 482).

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Sgt. Ainsley Fouyer—

Mrs. C. J. Tobiassen received a letter from Sgt. Ainsley Fouyer this week. He told her he was sick and tired of the whole mess. His birthday was the day before and it was his third since he has been in service. He was trying to get Marine Sergeant Carl Tobiassen, a Luger revolver. A few days before he had sent Miss Mildred Tobiassen a necklace of wolf teeth beads. The natives wear them and also use these beads as money. The last place he was reported as stationed was in the Solomons.

Ens. Willard H. Winder—

A letter from their daughter, Mrs. Willard H. Winder to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Curnow, brings the news that Ens. Winder has been transferred from San Diego to Florida for further training. Pending this change, however, he will have a leave and will visit his mother in Riverside, his sister in Carmel, and, with his family, will visit the Curnows in Nevada City, Mrs. Winder is the former Miss Beth Curnow. Mr. and Mrs. Curnow are looking forward to seeing their granddaughter again.

Philip and Everett Angove—

The last word received from Philip Angove states that he is in North Africa with the U. S. Army. His brother Everett Angove is still in training in Salina, Kansas.

Staff Sgt. Don Bosworth—

Friends in this city have received a message from Staff Sergeant Don Bosworth stationed 'somewhere in Ireland.' He stated his infant son had been named for his father and wife's father, Charles Lee Bosworth. Don's experiences in Ireland are amusing. The soldiers have a time getting acquainted with the money standards and can't realize autos and trains are so small there. He came near being run over by autos, to him, traveling on the wrong side of the road until he got used to them. Don is a paratrooper.

Sgt. Karl Kopp—

Mrs. Karl Kopp of this city has just received a letter from her husband stating he had been advanced to sergeant. He is stationed at Camp Haan, southern California and is a cook first class.

Bill James—

Mrs. Nancy James received letters from her sons, Bill and Robert James, on Wednesday and Monday respectively. Bill is in the sanitary corps and stated he was fine. He left New York January 11 and is in a foreign country. Robert, marine, was in Australia in last accounts and told his mother he was well.

The legal succession to the throne of England was fixed in the 17th century on Princess Sophia of Hanover and on her "heirs, being Protestants."

NEVADA THEATRE

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
DONALD O'CONNOR
—AND—
PEGGY RYAN
—IN—
TOP MAN
—PLUS—
CHESTER MORRIS
—AND—
NANCY KELLY
—IN—
TORNADO

SUNDAY - MONDAY
LADY TAKES A CHANCE
JEAN ARTHUR
—AND—
JOHN WAYNE
—PLUS—
MARCH OF TIME No. 6

WHERE DO YOU HANG OUT THE WASH IN RAINY WEATHER?

• • •

Or do you let it pile up hoping for a clear day next week? Let us lend a hand. Send it to us in a Thrift Bundle, charged for by the pound. Returned to you, clean, dry, with flat pieces ironed. All ready to put away.

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TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

PERCY V. CARR DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART ATTACK

Percy V. Carr distributor for the Associated Oil Company in Grass Valley and Nevada City, died suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday morning at 10:20 o'clock at the Associated plant in Hills Flat. Coroner Alvah Hooper was summoned and ordered an autopsy which revealed the cause of death.

Carr was a native of Nevada City, aged 62 years. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carr. His father was one of the early day druggists here. Prior to taking over the Associated Oil position a few months ago, Carr for many years was agent for American Railway Express in Nevada City. In his younger days he was a miner and for several years was employed in South Africa. He was a charter member of the Nevada City Elks Lodge and was past exalted ruler.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Susan Carr, his wife, Mrs. Jessica Carr, a brother, Robert Carr, and a sister, Mrs. Fred F. Cassidy, all of this city.

Funeral services under the direction of Holmes Funeral Home were held this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Canice Catholic Church. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery in Grass Valley.

NOTHING WORTH PRESERVING ON JAP ISLANDS

By LEONE BAXTER

To the heavy allied bombings in at least two theatres of war during the past week, reaction at home is definite. There is nothing on any Japanese island, including Honshu itself, that Americans wish to preserve.

The shrines are shrines honoring gods who urge and condone bestial conduct, figureheading a savagry that belongs to ages which most of the world has far outlived. Much as we detest wholesale bombings and the necessity for them, little will be destroyed in the bombings to come —right up to the emperor in his throne room—that will be counted an irreparable loss to civilization.

The obliterative bombing of huge civilian populations is an act of war that most of us must constantly rationalize. We have to remind ourselves that the fiery destruction that Berlin and other German cities are undergoing now is the fate planned by Hitler for allied cities and attempted on Britain.

It is the certain treatment New York, Los Angeles or San Francisco would have experienced before now if Hitler could have found a way to accomplish it.

The loss of life in Berlin alone is said to have reached nearly 75 000. And unless the Nazis have secreted underground and far away those recognized objects of an earlier German culture, as well as art looted in their forays over Europe, the world's great cultural heritage is certain to suffer grevious losses before the shooting is over.

Allied bombers long have carried two kinds of maps on their missions over Italy and France. One shows them their "target for tonight" the other the historic and cultural objects and how to avoid them.

The Nazi provoked destruction of such monuments as the Monte Cassino monastery, occasioned by their action in turning it into a blockhouse was an utterly wanton act on the part of the enemy. It is an Italian sacrifice to the Hitler strategy of building his war plants in residential sections and hiding behind humanitarian immunities. His only error has been in counting Americans so soft as to prefer defeat and annihilation to such destruction as he has made necessary.

It is a cruel business, this bombings of churches, monuments, sanctuaries and cities full of civilians. Americans have little taste for it—except as the only alternative to a world dictatorship by an enemy whose ruthlessness is proved to all mankind.

RATION NEWS FOR CONSUMERS

By MRS. H. E. KJORLIE
LOCAL RATION BOARD

Price Panel—Local price panels are given new powers, so that they may impose on any merchant who has overcharged on retail items the opportunity to make a voluntary payment of the overcharge. Also, the local panel may recommend to the district office that license warning notices be issued to merchants who are recurrent violators and to the ones who have previously disregarded warnings. A further recommendation to the district office may impose a voluntary payment to the treasury of the United States of such overcharges as were made by the merchant.

Tokens—Beginning February 27, all food stamps will have the value of 10 points. Five blue stamps totaling 50 points, as against 48 points at present, will become valid each month for purchase of processed foods.

Three red stamps will became valid each two weeks, totaling 60 points a month instead of 64 as given now, for meats and fats.

At the time of the change over, a new point value chart will be issued and adjustments will be made. The change will be made in tokens when purchases are made with stamps. The tokens will be valid indefinitely.

Swiss Watches—Dollars and cents prices have been set on the three types of imported Swiss watches-pin-lever, cylinder, and Roskopf. Prices range from $10 for watches of any of the three types with three jewels or less to $18.50 for pin-lever watches with four or more jewels in waterproof chromium or stell cases. Two dollars may be added for gold cases.

Tires—1,500,000 used passenger car tires were left for rationing on Feb. 1st. New passenger tires are being manufactured at the rate of 750,000 per month. Eligibility for new tires or Grade 3 is determined by the purpose for which a person drives his automobile.

Inspection deadlines: For B and C book holders, February 29th. For A book holders, March 31st.

Sugar—Stamp 30 valid for 5 pounds through March 31. Stamp 40 valid for 5 pounds for home canning through Fabruary 28, 1945.

Green Stamps—Stamps K L and M valid through March 20th.

Brown stamps V W and X valid through Feb. 26th. Y and Z through March 20th.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 are valid indefinitely.

Pork Bonus—Spare stamp No. 3 in Book 4 good for five points in purchasing pork.

GRASS VALLEY RED CROSS

Following a meeting of the General Committee of the Red Cross Chapter, Mrs. Verna Taylor announced chairmen of the committees which will have charge of the Red Cross War Fund Drive opening March 1st.

Miss Bernice Glasson will be chairman of advanced subscriptions; Eli Day, business district; Mrs. Herbert Pingree, rural districts; Mrs. William Cassettari, public schools; Sister La Sallette, Mount St. Mary's Academy; Elmer Stevens, speakers; W. T. Garland, publicity; Ray Trathen and Larry Taylor, advertising.

From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh



Bob Newcomb was reading me a letter the other day—from his son in the Marines. Dick Newcomb's somewhere in the South Pacific, thousands of miles from home, yet he writes to ask:

"Tell me, Dad, do they still pitch horseshoes back of Ray's? Is Johnny keeping my tools in shape? Are the trout still biting in Seward's Creek?"

Makes you realize what the men over there are thinking about. Sure, they're fighting for Democracy and Freedom and a Better World Tomorrow.

But the things they dream of coming back to are the little simple pleasures that mean home to all of us—like a home-cooked meal, a glass of beer with friends, a game of horseshoes in the backyard.

From where I sit, one of our most sacred obligations here at home is to keep those little things exactly as they remember them—to keep intact the world they're fighting for.

Joe Marsh

No. 76 of a Series *Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation*

ASSEMBLYMAN THURMAN FILES FOR NOMINATION

Assemblyman Allen G. Thurman, who represents Nevada County and the nine other counties of the 6th District in the lower house of the state legislature was the first major candidate to file his nomination papers with the clerk of his home county of Placer, last Wednesday, the first official day for the filing of nomination papers. He will seek the nomination of both major parties.

The early filing is due to the recent action of legislature in combining the August primary election with the presidential primary election to be held on May 16th. As a result of this action, the state and the various counties will save an estimated $2,225,000.

Thurman is completing his third term as a member of the lower house of the state legislature having first been elected in 1936. He has been editor of the Colfax Record for nearly 24 years and is the only active newspaper man in the state assembly. He is a member of several important committees including the following: Natural resources, which includes mines and mining roads and highways, fish and game, municipal and county government, and ways and means.

BORN

RAMM — At Fortuna, Humboldt County, California, February 14, 1944 to Mr. and Mrs. Luke L. Ramm (formerly of Camptonville), a son.

BORN

WEEKS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 19, 1944 to Major and Mrs. Robert A. Weeks, a son.

ATKINS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 20, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Atkins, a son.

O'BRYAN—In Grass Valley, February 17, 1944, to Sgt. and Mrs. Louis O'Bryan, a daughter.

MacDONALD — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 21, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, a daughter.

BORN

ALGER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 22, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Alger, a daughter.

Blaine H. Farmer and Miss Jessie Olson Wed

CAMPTONVILLE, Feb. 22.—B. H. Farmer and Jessie D. Olson, residents of this place, were married Saturday evening by Judge A. M. Cleveland at the Cleveland home on Main street, at a ceremony attended by family members. The groom was attended by Private Earl Beal, of the United States Army, and the bride by Mrs. A. M. Cleveland.

The groom formerly was employed by the Oak Valley Lumber Company and spent the past year as a resident here, in charge of the caterpallar operations of the J. W. Griffin Lumber Company. He is a native of Utah and spent several years farming near Live Oak, Sutter County.

The bride has resided in this community for the past ten years, being one of its best citizens, always ready and willing to do her part for the good and benefit the town and having made a multitude of friends. For the past year she has been employed as a clerk in the Meek Mercantile Company store. She was born in Idaho and spent considerable time in Washington, Oregon and Northern California before coming here.

The couple will reside at the residence of the bride on Main street and their large following of friends called Saturday evening wishing them hearty congratulations.

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